

McGILL MERMEN FINISH SECOND IN CITY LEAGUE

Intercollegiate Honours are
the Object of the Mc-
Gill Teams now

M.A.A.A. CHAMPS.

Juniors are Invited to Prac-
tice with the Columbus
Team Tonight

(By the Natatory Nymph)

By their victory over the C. P. R. A. A. last night the M. A. A. A. won the City Intermediate Water Polo League Championship. McGill occupies second position having two points less. The result of the game was 3-2, after the interval scores had been 3-1 in the favour of C. P. R. During the game much feeling was shown and the checks and tackles were very heavy. Time penalties were awarded to players of both teams. The C. P. R. were pressing hard in the last quarter and although not twice their tallies were not allowed. The M. A. A. A. team swam very strongly to the end and Chester Adams, who played for McGill last season, scored the two final goals for them.

McGill's interest now centres on the Junior team, who are still in the running for honours and in this League also, the M. A. A. A. hold a two point lead. On Tuesday next the Juniors are playing the Y. M. C. A. in the Central Y. Tank and on the following Tuesday they meet the M. A. A. A.

The Intermediate team now changes its name and becomes the Inter-Collegiate team and will play their first game in preparation as such, with substitutes, on Saturday, Dec. 12th. The Y. W. C. A. are arranging a Swimming Meet with Ottawa and have invited McGill to play the Capital Swimming Club. This should prove an interesting game and from its standard can be judged with outside league teams. They must practice hard and keep up to the scratch for in the New Year they have Inter-Collegiate meets with the University of Toronto and Dartmouth and must remember that Championships are won, not inherited.

On Friday night Coach Vernet will give the Junior boys a special workout and emphasises the necessity of all players turning out. Mark Veary of the Columbus Club would be pleased to see any McGill Juniors out to-night at the K. of C. Tank at 6 p.m., so that they may tune up and give opposition to the Columbus team.

Le Petit Parisien

Dear Monsieur McGill Daily:

When I go to my locker in the Arts building I am very often disgusted to find two or three or four fellows which carry on senseless chatter near me. One will stand one ze one side and other on other side, and they start. I will give you example of tete a tete entre deux parties offensive A and B.

A (speak in loud voice and bad breath): Well, B. it is a cold day out isn't it?

B. Yes, A. I thought my ears was coming off.

BOTH: Haw haw haw

ME: R-r-r-r-r (I am annoyed)

A Say B. vat lecture do you haf dis morning?

B. Of I haf to go and listen to old Prof Schmit

A. Sure, I know him he is a dry as his ... lectures. Benny took his vatch out of his pocket and old Schmit gave him a FEARFUL look!

BOTH: Haw haw haw

ME: Forine (a bouche toi) (more annoyed)

B. Gosh, I hate lectures. Look at de size of this book which I haf to carry around for o' Flunkam

A Vat does he speak about B?

B. He tries to teach us Hindoostani Gee dat's funny stuff.

A. It looks like spaghetti on paper.

BOTH: Haw haw haw

ME Go to hang (I am angry)

A. Do you take gym, B?

B. Yass, vurse juck. Gosh ain't de lookers crazy eh A?

A. You bet. And doesn't de vind come through de window with a svish?

B. Ye, my feet were so cold they nearly came off with my boots!

BOTH: Haw haw haw

ME: (I am too angry to speak)

Then they brush past me and knock my hat and spectacles away from my visage and laugh with much heart.

But I am disgust, and I live in ze fond hope that they will graduate at Christmas, and leave ze peace pour your affectionate friend

AUGUSTINE DEBUCKETTE

ARTS '27 DEBATORS VANQUISH ARTS IV

Bloomfield, Edel and Gallay
on Winning Team

Arts '27 was awarded the decision over Arts '26, in an interesting and high spirited debate, fought out yesterday in Room 115 of the Arts Building, at 4 p.m. The subject was "Resolved: That the Present Tendency Towards Specialization in Education is Deplorable." Arts 3 took the affirmative, while Arts 4 upheld the negative side of the question. The members of the winning team were A. Edel, L. M. Bloomfield and B. Gallay, who based their appeal upon the following points:

- 1 Incompatibility of Specialization with Education.
- 2 Tendency Towards over Specialization.
- 3 Narrowing Effect.
- 4 Materialism of Specialization.

The negative were ably represented by Wolfson, Litofsky and Scarf. Their defense revolved upon the following points:

- 1 Economic Necessity.
- 2 Modern knowledge too great to compass.
- 3 No division between knowledge and specialization.

The speakers all presented their arguments in a clear concise manner, and kept the spectators amused with their sporadic outbursts of humor. Mr. Farthing, in awarding the decision to the affirmative, criticized the various speakers and gave some very helpful suggestions on the noble art of public speaking. Ralph Tennant of Arts '27 presided, and did good work in keeping the unruly crowd, who crammed the room to overflowing in perfect order.

Arts 8 will meet the winner of the debate between Arts 1 and 2 for the faculty championship. The debate between Soph and fresh was unavoidably postponed on Tuesday, and will be run off in the near future.

MOVING PICTURES OF RESEARCH WORK

Made in McGill Biological Laboratories

Motion pictures made in the McGill Biological laboratories by Professor Lloyd were shown to the Sociological Society on Tuesday evening. Dr. Willy of the Department of Zoology worked with Professor Lloyd in the making of the film. It is the first time that "movies" have been made to illustrate scientific research work being carried on at this university.

Prof. Lloyd has been working on a microscopic plant the spirogyra, and Dr. Willy on a microscopic animal, the vampyrella. The animal lives on the plant. The manner in which the little vampyrella extracts the moss-like threads containing chlorophyll is very clearly shown. The large gathering of students who heard the address which accompanied the pictures appeared greatly delighted and keenly interested in the production.

SUNSET AND SUNRISE

The following poem by Henry Van Dyke has been sent to the Daily by one who has been impressed by the verses in Wednesday's paper, entitled "They come Not Now". The thought of which was occasioned by the setting of the sun. Unfortunately the Daily neglected to acknowledge the origin of this poem. It was taken from the McMaster University Monthly.

There's Something Happy

On The Way

"Above the edge of dark appear the

lances of the Sun

Along the mountain ridges clear his

rosy heralds run;

The vapours down the valley go

Like brown armies dark and low.

Look up my heart from every hill

In folds of rose and daffodil

The sunrise banners flow

Oh, fly away on silent wings, ye bod-

ing owls of night!

Oh, welcome little birds that sing the

coming in of light!

For, new and new, and ever new,

The golden bud within the blue.

And every morning seems to say:

There's something happy on the way

And God sends love to you!

—HENRY VAN DYKE

Kid Bryant: "Yes, I was a fresh-

man once. I spent some of the hap-

piest years of my life as a freshman.

The secret of buying without

cash—sign away \$3.75 of your

caution money for an Annual.

St. Mike's And The University Of Toronto

The relationship of St. Michael's College to the University of Toronto particularly with regard to athletics is outlined in the following article from The Varsity, in which the sports editor refers to the winning of the intermediate intercollegiate rugby championship by the Irish squad:

St. Mike's is an Arts College of the University, so Varsity may lay part claim, at least, to the crown. Then again, St. Mike's have an entirely separate franchise from Varsity. St. Mike's look after their own material and run their own teams just as the University does. The University has a charter from the different athletic unions and St. Mike's have a like one. However, with the permission of the Double Blue athletic control, men may try out with the Varsity team, if they so desire. But the University, with a registration 20 times as large as the Collegians, should have little trouble in rounding out a powerful team without disturbing the strength of the little Bay St. School. And that has been the attitude of the two powers. They work pretty much independently of one another, in football, at least. The Irish have kept the sturs of this year's team together for three seasons past and they are well rewarded. The new Intermediate champions are just the best Intermediate team the Queen City has boasted of in years.

PROGRAMME OF DENTAL DANCE IS ANNOUNCED

In Medical Bldg. Assembly Hall

DECEMBER 4th
Reg. Winn's Orchestra and
Miss Millward—Attractions

The Dental Thrift Dance Program for the dance which is to be held in the Assembly Hall of the Medical Bldg. on Friday evening, December 4th, was issued by the Committee after their meeting yesterday. A very generous program has been drawn up consisting of fourteen dances and a number of extras and it is reported that Reg Winn's orchestra has been working hard on the popular selections and on some new "importations" from London with which they hope to gain the approval of those present.

The Committee report that all the incidentals in connection with the postponement of the dance were carried out most satisfactorily due to the means they adopted of notifying their patrons and that it appears that the postponement will result in a large attendance than was anticipated a week ago.

At the meeting yesterday the final program was laid for the dance, the program which was designed by W. I. Whitehead was submitted and approved and the decorations were decided upon as well as all the other incidentals such as Checking Tickets Taking and Taxi Arrangements.

A feature of the Dance this year will be a Vocal Selection by the well known Alto Miss L. Millward.

The programme as drawn up for the Dance is as follows.

Extra.

1 Fox Trot.

2 Fox Trot.

3 Fox Trot.

4 Waltz.

5 Fox Trot.

6 Fox Trot.

7 Fox Trot.

Vocal Selection by Miss L. Millward.

Supper.

Extra 1

Extra 2

8 Fox Trot.

9 Fox Trot.

10 Waltz

11 Fox Trot.

12 Fox Trot.

13 Fox Trot.

14 Waltz.

Hail Alma Mater.

The members of the Dental Thrift Dance Committee present at the meeting were J. R. Carson, H. E. Smith, A. R. Winn and W. I. Whitehead and while reticent about giving too much information about the other plans, so as not to affect their originality, they are reported to be well pleased with the enthusiastic reception the dance has received from both Graduates and Undergraduates and of the large attendance of which they are assured.

In certain parts of New Jersey the mosquitoes have been eliminated. Even the real estate agents admit it.

FINAL DRESS REHEARSAL OF PLAYERS' CLUB

Opening Performance to be
Held at Biological Building

8.15 SHARP

Capacity House Expected at
Pre-Christmas Showing of
Players' Club

Last night the Players Club held their final dress rehearsal and everything is now ready for the curtain's rise.

To-night's performance is scheduled to start at 8.15 p.m. sharp in the Biological Building.

Judging from the advance seat sale a capacity house is expected, and the Players Club has gone to great pains to make the opening evening a great success.

The first playlet is a typical product of that master playwright Bernard Shaw, entitled "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets."

This is under the direction of J. A. Taylor and includes in its cast such well known members of the Club as F. S. Guilanelli, Miss Frances Levi-koff, Miss Margaret Blisson and A. Starke.

Alfred Sutro's "The Man in the Stalls" follows next with A. P. R. Coulbourn, the President of the Club as director. The part of Hector Allen is taken by Frank Goddine, Miss Dorothy Freeman is cast as Betty Allan his wife, while Graeme Taylor has the role of Walter Coyens, the lover.

Concluding the evening is a comedy on the great American sport of gum chewing. This play is entitled, "All Gummied Up" featuring Jack Spector as producer. The gum mastelators are Miss Isobel Hasley and C. H. Goldstein, supported by Miss Dorothy Jacobs and A. E. Laverly.

The stage in the Biological Building has been greatly improved on from last year. While the scene and lighting effects are in the hands of Saxton Pope and Ross Synthe. E. Gray Donald will rule as stage manager.

ELECTION AT THE SOCIETE TO-DAY

Charades Feature of French
Society Programme

Once again the historic and mysterious treasure chest of the R. V. C. Property Room will be posted and ancient costumes will be brought to the light of day when silks and satins, wigs, fans and jewellery will bedeck the actors and actresses in this afternoon's programme of Charades at the meeting of the Societe Francaise which is being held at 4 o'clock in the Common Room of the Royal Victoria College.

Charades have always proved to be one of the most acceptable features of former programmes of this society and this afternoon's entertainment promises to compare favorably with anything of a similar nature done in other years.

The members of all the years will, as usual, be eligible to compete for the prize which will be awarded to the most finished group of actresses—whether from the standpoint of comedy, farce, tragedy or all-round entertainment shall be decided by the judges.

For the first time in the history of the Societe Francaise non-R.V.C. members will contribute to the programme. Since each Charade must have no less than three parts, there will be at least fifteen skits which, it is assured, will be very amusing and farcical.

The executive wishes to bring to the attention of the non-R.V.C. members of the McGill Women Students' Society, the fact that an extra member must be elected as second vice-president of the Societe Francaise. It is hoped that all will come prepared to elect this officer and every student is assured of a hearty welcome and an enjoyable afternoon's entertainment.

A woman is only a woman
While a good cigar is a smoke,
But a good cigar, like a woman
Is continually keeping me broke.

So we who are not very lucrative
But pay homage to Miss Nicotine,
Find a pipe and a can of tobacco
A joy and a blessing supreme!

—South Dakota Industrial Collegian.

Procrastination is the thief of
time. Sign TO-DAY for "Old
McGill" 1927.

A Valuable Souvenir Is "Old McGill"

Although subscription forms for "Old McGill" 1927 have only been in the hands of class presidents for two days, several of the classes have signed up almost to a man. One class president reports that only three men had not signed up by noon yesterday. Members of the Annual Board expressed the belief that circulation this year will far exceed the 1200 mark set by last year's book.

The Annual has always been of special value to Freshmen as it contains the entire history of the year's activities at McGill. Space is devoted to every club on the campus as well as every athletic team. Every man and woman in the University has his or her picture and name in the book both in class groups and in the groups of any club executives to which he belongs. In story and in verse in photography and cartoon OLD MCGILL 1927 will be found to give a faithful and interesting account of the activities of the present year, in which there will be found much to make the book a treasured possession of every Freshman a volume he will want to keep as a precious souvenir of his first year at McGill.

All Junior pictures have now been taken and all biographies have been completed and will be ready to go to the printers as soon as the contract has been finally let. Owing to the rapidity with which the write-ups and pictures have been handed in the Annual Board expects to have the first issue out by the middle of March.

Write-ups of clubs, societies and associations should be handed in as soon as possible to some member of the Annual Board.

MCGILL APPEALS COURTS DECISION

Mr. Justice Bruneau has Case
Under Advisement

McGill University has lodged an appeal in the hands of Mr. Justice Bruneau, against certain water rates, assessed by the city.

The proceedings originated in 1923, when McGill University, known officially as the Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning, lost an appeal in the Recorder's Court of Montreal against a decision of the Municipal Board of Assessors regarding the rental value of certain properties belonging to the University.

All the properties land and buildings belonging to McGill University are valued by the city board of assessors at \$5,100,000 with a rental value of \$216,000, which carries with it under the by-law water rates amounting to \$12,960 per annum. The University authorities claim that they should only be taxed on the assessed value of the buildings alone, which amounts to \$2,897,600 with a consequent rental value under the by-law of \$112,304, a rental value which carries with it a water tax of \$6,733.24. The difference in the point of view between the university and the municipal authorities, is the not inconsiderable sum of \$6,226.76.

The judgment will be most important affecting as it will every school, college hospital, convent, religious educational or charitable institution within the city limits of Montreal. If the judgment of the lower court is confirmed all the institutions enumerated will find that they will have to pay double, triple and in some cases quadruple their present water rate.

IN PARTING

There has been laughter here, and

Joy.

And fantasies beneath the moon.

Brave laughter and exultant song,

Dreams fleeting over soon.

Now is the twilight of the day

When there was laughter, we remain

To smile a long farewell, to pause

Where Beauty once has lain.

There can be twilights nevermore,

Of dying gold and faded blue,

And phantom wind, but that I think

Of laughter, and — of you.

—Daily Illini

TRIOLET

Warm brown maiden, kindly weed,

I hail thee, Lady Nicotine!

At daylight's close, when nerves are

keyed,

With lights turned low, I love to

read,

Alone with you, a pal indeed!

—A pal of glowing friendly mein.

Warm brown maiden, kindly weed,

I love thee, Lady Nicotine!

Argosy Weekly.

SARNIA DEFEATS ST MICHAEL'S

Will Play off with C.N.R. for
Dominion Championship

Sarnia Dec. 2 St. Michael's College Intermediate team, conquerors of the McGill seconds went down to defeat at the hands of the strong Sarnia squad. The score was 9-2. The winners will meet the Montreal C. N. R. team for the Canadian Intermediate title on Saturday at Toronto.

Sarnia had an edge right through the game by virtue of a strong line and deadly tackling. The famous St. Michael's backfield was smothered by the brilliant tackling and the icy field. Leibel the star Toronto half failed to show the form and speed he uncorked in beating McGill seconds.

McPhedran the Sarnia kicking half punted for two rouges in the first quarter, while St. Michael's had their hands full warding off a larger score. In the second period, Sarnia obtained the ball on St. Michael's 20 yard line. An extended run netted 3 yards, and Wilson bucked through the remaining yards for a touch. In the last period St. Michael's staged a rally and succeeded in obtaining two rouges. McPhedran kicked a rouge for the winners in the final session. Play was slowed up considerably by an icy field.

ARTS COUNCIL NOMINEES AT LIVELY MEETING

Scarlet Key Group B Candi-
dates Present

SET PRECEDENT
Favours Annual Banquet and
Monthly Meetings

At a meeting of the Arts Undergraduate Society held yesterday in the Arts Building, a motion proposed to change the policy of the annual banquet was defeated.

A precedent was also set when the candidates for the Students' Council and Group B of the Scarlet Key Society were formally introduced by the President Bob McLeod.

The proposal of holding a series of banquets of an informal nature instead of the annual banquet met with a storm of protest.

After much heated argument a motion was brought forward by Les Copland that the annual banquet be retained and that it be held at the U on after the Christmas holidays.

Incorporated with this was a second motion that regular monthly meetings should be held in order that the professors might get into closer touch with the students.

Upon voting, the motions were declared passed.

Bob McLeod then introduced R. M. Gammel, D. M. Legate and J. V. Russell the Arts candidates for election to the Council and R. Royer, E. H. Elberts, D. Walsh, J. D. Smith, C. C. Wright, H. W. Davis, and A. K. Glassford the nominees for Group B of the Scarlet Key Society.

After being introduced each candidate favoured those assembled with a few words as to their respective platforms. Each taking great pains to assure the electors that he would do his utmost to fulfill his duties to the best of his ability and to the advantage of his faculty, if elected.

XMAS CONCERT FOR INVALID VETERANS

At the weekly practice of the McGill Mandolin and Banjo Club held last night in the Union Ballroom, some new numbers were distributed including "Kinky Kids March" and "Remember."

Final plans were discussed for the trip on Thursday December 17 to the soldiers' hospital at St. Anne de Bellevue, where the club is going to give a Christmas Concert to the veterans.

Although most of the members of the club were present last night the president, Joe Perak, stressed the fact that it is imperative that every member be present at every practice.

The word "Reactor" has been admitted to Webster's dictionary. If Noah Webster finds this out he will rise in his grave.

"Old McGill" 1927 — A record of all that has happened during the year.

B. W. & F. FIGHTS WELL RECEIVED AT ST. ANNES

B. W. and F. Men Stage First
Contests

NO KNOCKOUTS

Touzel, Duboyce, Callis, Musselman Adams and Greenberg Winners

Four Boxing, three wrestling and one fencing bouts were staged at the Tom Moore's Club St. Anne de Bellevue last night by the B. W. and F. men. The party left by the 4.40 train from the Bonaventure Station, Bert Light, coach of the boxing team, in charge.

"You going to St. Annes" asked a trainman. The answer was given in the affirmative and the worthy trainman was later heard telling passengers that the McGill football team was aboard. The Club gave the men a splendid reception. Quarters were provided in the clubhouse and coffee and sandwiches went around at the conclusion of proceedings the show was well received, judging from the applause and St. Annes is looking forward to seeing more of the McGill men shortly. Accounts of the different fights followed.

Doushness and Crestohl opened their fencing contest with the usual feeling out moves after which they fenced during the five minutes allotted them with precision and form. The bout ended in a draw the score being three-three. Crestohl was as usual fast in his attacks and Doushness was remarkable for his customary address Musselman, in the 135 lb. class won his fight from Morrison by clean hitting, aggressiveness and good ring generalship. Duboyce and McNaughton, light heavyweights, followed with a bout which Duboyce won. McNaughton showed good form but rather lack of aggression. Duboyce used his left hand to advantage and forcing the fight gained the decision. These men will improve with more experience and much may be expected of them in future.

Probably the feature fight of the evening was that between Wolfe and Callis one hundred and thirty five pound men. Wolfe was the aggressor in three rounds, using his straight left to the jaw and right to the body effectively. On the whole however, Callis though not so aggressive scored cleaner hits and showed better style gaining the decision in an extra round.

A demonstration of wrestling holds was staged by Greenberg and Bryant which fitted well into the program. Later these same men staged an actual contest. They were however of different weights and Greenberg secured two falls on Bryant, the first in one minute and 45 seconds and the second 2 minutes and 25 seconds later.

McGill Daily

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R. L. WILLIAMS

STAFF

L. M. Bloomfield, J. R. Paterson, O. Silverstone.

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1925.

ART AND ITS PLACE

The inspiring performance of Ethel Leginska, the gifted pianist and conductor at Windsor Hall on Tuesday evening, gives us good occasion to speak of concerts and art in general and of the apparent apathy of students towards this indispensable side of culture.

In attending and enjoying such a concert, one cannot help but appreciate the benefit and satisfaction derived from it in many ways. In fact, we should add that one ought to feel very fortunate in having the many opportunities given in this city of enjoying good artistic entertainment, such as this is in music.

This is not always true of Montreal, but this fall it has been particularly true in the realm of music. Since the college term began we have already had the opportunity of hearing Cigli, Ponselle, The Boston Symphony Orchestra, Hoffman, The Hart House String Quartet, Grainger, Schmitz and Leginska.

This surely is a great wealth of good entertainment, if it is not, indeed, something much more. Now we feel that it is something much more. It is part of higher education, though a less evident or accepted part. Further, we feel that the majority of students neither have a natural appreciation for such development nor see its immediate and ultimate necessity.

Just as athletics and sports are a necessary part of one's physical development, and as science, languages and philosophies are of one's mental development, so are the arts of what may be called one's emotional development. As we have just said, this last mentioned part is not so obvious to the casual thinker. In his thirst after knowledge and culture, be it for professional or strictly material reasons, he is often too over-anxious about the thirst itself and fails to stop and consider all the components of culture. He fails to make provision for his emotional side. Very likely he considers it negligible.

Unfortunately for him it is the side that will in a large measure determine his success or failure. Upon it depends his whole moral development which lies at the root of good character and personal achievement. The arts bring out the finer side of a man's nature upon which he will be judged in the final analysis.

Many of the immediate and more obvious benefits of art, and this may be said of music and drama in particular, are its pleasures as recreation and entertainment. The acquisition of taste for good music and good drama is a small consideration beside the lasting satisfaction they bring. It is too common a habit these days for the undergraduate to carelessly spend his money on poor moving pictures and cheap vaudeville which half the time he enjoys very little but which he continues to patronize because he cannot be bothered to go to something better.

Was it not Newman who said that one of the prime reasons in having a university situated in or near a great city was the necessity of its being in contact with arts and higher cultural pursuits found only there. McGill is situated in such a centre, and it should be the interest of students to make the best use of the many privileges and benefits at their disposal.

McGILL MOTION PICTURES

On Tuesday evening an outstanding event in the history of McGill research work occurred when motion pictures actually made in the biological laboratories here were shown. This marked the first time that any department of the university has produced motion pictures revealing their scientific discoveries. The two professors concerned in the production of the film are to be congratulated.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for sentiments of letters published in the correspondence column. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

The Editor
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—I am deeply grateful to you for publishing my long letter on "Maritime Rights," more especially because your printers have added touches of subtle humour which are quite beyond my powers.

The beginning of my second paragraph originally read: "In the first place, it is quite time that the Intercolonial was built as part of the Confederation scheme, not as a commercial undertaking; but it has always belonged to the Dominion of Canada as a whole, never to the Maritime Provinces"—and so on. The dropping of a whole line is a great improvement.

I am delighted also by the substitution of "Maritime discontent" for "Maritime discontent" and the "cross stupidity" of our immigration policy instead of my feeble "crises".

But I was too pessimistic about the Highlanders. One of them has obviously remained, and in a burst of enthusiasm for local colour, has translated my reference to "The Gaelic settlement of Pictou and Cape Breton" into a magnificent new version of the Queen's yell, "O'celato tea, o'celo inwards ta."

Finally, may I express my admiration of your printers' genius in finding—what I had hitherto considered impossible—an entirely new way of misspelling my name.

Yours very truly,
EUGENE FORSEY

The Editor
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—I hesitate to add another note of criticism to those which have lately been found in your columns but the disappointment which I, in company with several others, felt over the proceedings of the Mock Parliament compels me to do so.

The subject before the House was one upon which much real debate might have been brought out. Instead of this it is no exaggeration to say that 50 per cent. of the words spoken on the floor had no direct and little

THE STORY OF THE MCGILL RESEARCHES ON THE INNER EAR

Clear and definitive decisions in reference to difficult and undetermined physiological problems of the inner ear: a new clinical instrument for use in diagnosis of nervous cases; further light on the processes within the central nervous system; and a fresh outlook on the vertebrate skull and on the four-limbed type of vertebrate organization—such in brief is the result of recent work carried out in the Department of Physiology and Experimental Medicine by Professor John Tait and Dr. W. J. McNally. During the past year Dr. McNally, holding a Cooper Research Scholarship in Experimental Medicine, set to work under Professor Tait's direction to investigate certain problems relating to bodily posture and bodily movement which had obstructed themselves as needful of investigation during a special postgraduate course given in the Physiology Department at the instigation of Professor H. S. Birkbeck for the benefit of the younger members of his staff. The difficulties of the research were considerable, but Dr. McNally combined great energy and enthusiasm with a distinct gift for laboratory and especially for operative technique. The physiological and physical knowledge for guidance and for analysis of the results was supplied by Professor John Tait who has a special experience of matters pertaining to animal gait and posture, acquired through the study of invertebrates, in connexion with which he was awarded the Neill Prize and Neill Medal of the Royal Society of Edinburgh. This combination was to prove fruitful in result.

Medical students are well aware that the eighth cranial or so-called auditory nerve has two divisions subserving separate functions: the cochlear division supplying the organ of hearing proper and the vestibular division supplying the vestibule with its semi-circular canals and generally believed to be concerned solely with posture and bodily equilibrium; also that the vestibule and semi-circular canals contain five separate nervous receptor organs, the sacculus, the utricle, the utricle and the individual cristae of the three semi-circular canals. These latter structures are set in in three directions at right angles one to another. The whole nervous mechanism or "labyrinth" is packed in small compass, and operations for differential determination of function are rendered difficult partly by the delicacy and minute size of the apparatus, partly by the fact that in many animals it is closely encased in the densest bone to be found in the whole body.

It is a matter of common knowledge that patients suffering from disease of the inner ear are liable to violent attacks of giddiness, which may in extreme cases be so severe that they have to be strapped in bed to avoid incurring bodily injury in their attempts to adjust themselves to a world that seems suddenly to tilt and

indirect bearing on the subject. I am led to ask what is the object of the Mock Parliament. The lit. exists to enable men to become proficient and competent in debating and public speaking. It does not exist to produce soap box orators. Any one who has listened to debates at Ottawa knows how much men are needed who can stick to the point at issue and offer a real contribution to the subject under discussion. If we can help to produce such men the Mock Parliament will be of untold value.

If there had been more real debate there would probably have been less of it and a more adequate opportunity would have been afforded to the splendid delegation from the University of Montreal to express their views. As it was they were limited to one speech squeezed in at the end of the evening.

I do not wish it to be thought that I seek to eliminate the spirit of levity. I am protesting only against the unconsidered, unrelated froth to which we were subjected.

To the end that the Mock Parliament may not lose its value and the high esteem that it has commanded in past years I suggest that the speaker be requested to hold the speeches strictly to the question before the House, that the time limit of five minutes be again imposed on all speakers other than the leaders and that no member of the House other than party leaders be allowed to speak a second time if any other member wishes to take the floor.

Yours truly,
REG. J. SMITH

The Editor
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—The suggestion made in the editorial column of yesterday's Daily that the co-eds should take part in the Mock Parliament is indeed a good one. Should that suggestion become a reality, I would like to add another one and that is that a limit be set on the amount of time a member may speak as there is already too great a monopoly of the floor. If that were done, we could more easily achieve the objects of the Mock Parliament.

Yours very truly,
AN ARTE JUNIOR.

to lurch erratically about. In deaf-mutes the vestibular or equilibrium division of the nervous mechanism of the ear may be disorganized as well as the auditory division. Such people show curious instabilities of gait and posture, which become exaggerated in the dark when assistance from vision is not available. They may be unable to ride a bicycle, and find it difficult to understand how a cyclist can so beautifully balance himself and lean over just to the proper angle in rounding a bend of the road.

For a long time after the French physiologist Flourens first showed at the beginning of last century that extirpation of the labyrinth is followed by assumption was correct. Mack and us to its mode of action remained vague. In 1873 Dr. Crum Brown, a gifted and versatile professor of Chemistry at Edinburgh, set the ball rolling by drawing attention to certain structural features of the set of six semi-circular canals, each of which is different at one end from the other. He pointed out that their peculiar disposition becomes a geometrical necessity provided the assumption is made that each reacts to a rotation in its own plane in one particular sense but not in the opposite sense, whence it appeared reasonable to suppose that the original assumption was correct. Mack and next Breuer in rapid sequence then distinguished the sacculus and utricular macula as being especially concerned with static equilibrium or steady maintenance of posture and the semi-circular canals as being concerned rather with responses to movements and to rotations of the head whereupon the labyrinth became an object of intensified investigation at the hands of various workers.

Some years before the war Dr. R. Barany of Vienna noted that patients in his ear clinic became unaccountably dizzy and showed unusual jerking movements of the eyes when having their ears washed out. The incidence of this occurrence seemed to be wholly erratic. On investigation he found that it took place when the tepid water employed for washing had by oversight been allowed to cool. The effect was observed only in patients with sound labyrinths and was entirely absent in certain cases of ear disease. The explanation of the phenomenon is that the internal carotid artery, carrying a steady flow of warm blood, courses near the inner ear. The cooling of the auditory meatus and adjoining structures by causing unequal distribution of temperature, had set up currents equivalent to those that occur by inertia during rotation of the head within the tubular pipes of the semi-circular canals, thus giving rise to sensations of rotary movement and corresponding jerks of the eyes. This discovery led Barany to a notable investigation, as the outcome of which certain new tests were introduced for diagnosis of lesions of the inner ear. These Barany tests and testing appliances have come into universal use in ear hospitals, and along with other means were employed in the physical examination of candidates for service in the air forces of the respective armies during the late war. The fact eventuated that a flier, instead of being helped by his labyrinthine apparatus while in the clouds, is actually incriminated and misinformed thereby, owing to virtual change of the direction of the field of gravitational force through unknown acceleration. A deaf-mute who is willing to trust implicitly the indications of the mechanical air-compass and who is otherwise better accustomed to visual attention makes the better flier.

During the war Professor R. Magnus of Utrecht, led by an accidental observation in his laboratory in 1909 on change of stiffness of limb muscles of a aphid cat according as it was turned from its side to its back, arrived in due course at an investigation of the labyrinth which has been especially prolific. In collaboration with distinguished members of the ear nose and throat staff of the Rijks-Universiteit, Magnus and his pupils have been so active in this particular field that the Utrecht school is now recognized as the chief centre for study of the labyrinth. The work of his school has been by Magnus recently embodied in a large and elaborately illustrated volume entitled "Körperstellung," "Bodily Posture." A few of the more striking experiments carried out in Utrecht may be mentioned. By rotating anaesthetized guinea pigs for a short period at enormously high speed on a centrifuge the Utrecht physiologists have succeeded without any actual cutting operation in displacing by centrifugal force some of the tiny but heavier portions of the sacculus and utricular mechanism. By study of the subsequent disabilities they have shown that this special type of nervous receptor is in the mammal undoubtedly concerned with response to gravity and with static posture. By use of this method, however, it has as yet proved difficult to separate the respective parts played by the macula of the sacculus and the macula of the utricle. With the aid of moving pictures and by other means they

Provision For Adjustment of U. S. Boundary

Slight adjustments in the International Boundary between Canada and the United States which will remove certain anomalies and otherwise simplify the work of the International Boundary Commission, are provided for in a treaty signed at Washington on 24th February, 1925. All matters concerning the boundary between the Dominion and the United States are handled by a joint commission from each country. Mr. J. D. Craig, Director General of Surveys, Department of the Interior, having His Britannic Majesty's Commissioner.

Maps of the vicinity of the north-westernmost point of the lake of the Woods based on notes of the survey of 1875 showed that this meridian boundary intersected in five places the boundary passing through the lakes, and the treaty recently signed provides for the moving of the boundary point known as the "northwesternmost point" of the lake of the Woods 4755 feet due south and thereby transferring to Canada two small water areas of about two and a half acres in extent which were formerly part of the United States, but which were entirely surrounded by Canadian waters a somewhat anomalous situation. The treaty also stipulates that the boundary south of the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, shall consist of a series of straight lines joining adjacent boundary monuments, instead of the present series of curved lines which are difficult of determination. The straight lines never deviate from the curved ones more than a few inches and the total area involved is only about 25 acres, along a boundary of 853 miles in length. In this case the United States is the gainer. A small zone of water in Grand Manan channel between the provinces of New Brunswick and the state of Maine and formerly of controversy jurisdiction has been divided between the two countries by extending the boundary 2,333 metres from its former terminus to the high seas. The treaty also provides for the permanent maintenance of the boundary line in a state of "effective demarcation, by repair and renewal of boundary monuments and the reopening of boundary vistas.

The adjustment of the boundary in the Lake of the Woods region is a matter of consideration satisfaction. The earliest reference to the point is contained in the description of the boundaries of the United States in the treaty of Paris of 1763. By the treaty of Ghent 1814, commissioners were appointed to decide upon the boundary through the Great Lakes as far west as the northwesternmost point of the lake of the Woods. In 1818 the 49th parallel of latitude was decided on as the boundary from the lake of the Woods to the Rocky mountains; in 1824 the latitude and longitude of the northwesternmost point in the lake of the Woods was determined and in 1873 a line was run south connecting this point and the 49th parallel.

have rendered clear the process by which a falling cat invariably turns in the air and lands on its feet. The Utrecht work is largely a development and extension of principles laid down by Sir Charles Sherrington, P.R.S., in relation to muscular tone and to its mode of control by the nervous system. Dr. McNally has proceeded to Utrecht where he is at present engaged in a research of Professor Magnus' choosing on the labyrinth in relation to muscular tone. A guest of honour at a large convention of four American societies for study of diseases of the ear nose and throat to be held next summer in Montreal.

(Continued on Page 3)

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I thank you

Pierre

BASKETBALL



BASKETBALLERS PLAY Y. M. H. A. ON SATURDAY

THE SENIORS

Playing a high calibre basketball and going at a fast clip throughout the Senior basketball squad again defeated the Intermediates. The squads are beginning to show the results of hard training and play basketball as it should be played, and pass the ball around in a short snappy manner. The shooting department which was at first considered the weak point of the team is becoming stronger every day. Amaron and Groseman are the heavy scorers. Both of them seldom miss once they get within shooting distance of the basket. With Boucher, James and Copping also working on the forward line the coach's worries in that direction have come to an end. The defence will have its first chance to show its worth when they lined up against the strong Y. M. H. A. team on Saturday. The St. Urbain St. team is a very strong one in fact the dopesters claim it is the strongest in the city. The game on Saturday will be in the form of a practice exhibition game and will serve as criterion of the teams strength. The coach was well satisfied with the work of the squad and expressed his belief that they will defeat the Y. M. H. A. quintettes.

THE INTERMEDIATES

Keeping pace with the seniors fast clip the Intermediates put up their best showing so far and finished up only a few baskets behind them. They showed the Seniors that as far as speed goes they had nothing on them. They kept up their fast playing throughout and their passing was beautiful to watch. Every basket they scored was well earned and the result of a fast combination play from the other end of the floor. Loomis, Statner, Silverman and Ryder all took their turns on the forward line and all of them contributed to the evening's scoring. Weldon and Addie did their stuff at centre and did it well. On the defense Young was showing exceptionally good form and was shifted for a while to the senior lineup. Chick Schwartzman surprised everybody by turning out to the practice and did the heavy work for the Intermediates. Dobrofsky, Johnson and McRoberts all at some time or other during the practice played on the defense for the Intermediates.

Saturday night, prior to the senior game the Intermediates play against the Y. M. H. A. entry in the Intermediate division. The McGill Intermediates expect to win. With the form they have been showing lately their expectations should be fulfilled.

CLASS BASKETBALL

At a meeting Tuesday in Mr. Van Wagner's room the class basketball managers unanimously decided to revise the schedule so as to include all the teams in one league. This will give each class eight games. The meeting was an enthusiastic one and everyone was in favour of more basketball.

Commerce '25 registered its second victory of the season when they decisively defeated the second year Medicine by the rather one-sided score of 41-12. In the second game the medicine freshmen were more fortunate than the sophomores and defeated Commerce I by the score of 21-13. This game was more closely contested and was productive of some good basketball.

MEDICINE 2 — COMMERCE 2

Commerce showed from the very beginning that they were the superior team by scoring in quick succession. In the first half Ayres scored twelve points while Morrell and Thompson did the rest of the scoring in this period. Brugger and Goldberg did the scoring for Medicine. The half time score was 18-6 for Commerce.

The second half was a repetition of the first with Commerce doing most of the scoring. Morrell showed up well in this period and combined well with Ayres. The whole Commerce team teamed well and played a real good game. Medicine so easily outplayed put up a game fight and did not let up until the final whistle blew. The final score was 41-12.

The line-up: COMMERCE 2 (41) MEDICINE 2 (12)

Forward
Morrell Brugger
Thompson Goldberg
Royd
Centre
Ayres Nudenhoffer
..... McGregor
Defence
Greenberg Frochlick
Frochlick Salmon
Boyd Schottenfeld
Sorkin Moshinsky

COMMERCE 1 — MEDICINE 1

The second game was much closer, contested with both teams fighting all the way. The medicine were much taller and heavier than their opponents. The Commerce fresh however, played a fast passing game and made their more weighty opponents exert themselves to the utmost. Daley played a good game for Medicine with Cole ably assisting him. The half-time score was 12-7 in favour of the medicine.

In the second half Commerce tried hard to overcome their opponents lead and at one time were only one point behind. Medicine however again forced ahead and finished the game eight points in the lead the final score being 21-13.

The line-up: COMMERCE 1 MEDICINE 1

Forward
Burke Daley
Wight Chilton
Roberts Mosely

THE STORY OF THE MCGILL RESEARCHES ON THE INNER EAR

(Continued from page two)

Professor Magnus will visit our University. Both he and Professor John Tait will deliver addresses before the American visitors on the latest work on the labyrinth.

Many of the experimental operations on the inner ear have been carried out on birds and on fishes. In these creatures the parts are more readily accessible but because of the peculiar bodily formation of birds and fishes it has proved hard to extend the interpretation of the results to animals supported on four limbs. Differential operations on the labyrinth of mammals are exceedingly hard to accomplish. We have seen how the Utrecht school ingeniously succeeded in circumventing certain of these difficulties. Professor John Tait and Dr. McNally chose for experiment the frog, a short stumpy animal with a limb at each corner of its body. The frog's labyrinth. It is true, is much smaller than that of birds and fishes, but with assiduous practice under the microscope Dr. McNally overcame the difficulties of operation. By appropriate selection of testing methods and with help from the Associated Screen News of Canada and from members of the Physics Department of McGill, he and Professor John Tait showed that the reaction of an animal to uniform linear acceleration and to centrifugal force is no different from its reaction to simple gravity, the one point of importance being the inclination of the surface on which the animal rests to the direction of the resultant uniform field. Then after a careful anatomical study of the saccular macula, in which they provided the first accurate description of the orientation and mode of suspension of this organ within the head of the frog, they proved that the utricular macula alone is the receptor organ for a uniform field of force and, as some isolated and rather neglected workers on the lower vertebrates had claimed, that the saccular macula has no connection with equilibrium (this raises the ultimate question whether the saccular macula is not after all part of the hearing apparatus). They found that the responses to adequate stimulation of the semi-circular canals are incomparably faster than those from the gravity receptors, indeed they constitute the very fastest reactions from the labyrinth, which in turn implies that it is these canal responses of the labyrinth that are mediated by the short route known as the vestibulo-spinal tract.

They also found that the canals fall into two functional groups this grouping depending on the direction of the gravitational field. The horizontal pair is well known to be connected with the turning movements of the body in a horizontal plane, i.e., where the field of gravity is not involved, as in change of direction in running, trotting, etc. The vertical canals come into operation when the animal propels itself against the force of gravity or when its momentum due to gravity has to be arrested as in the two phrases of jumping or in reaction against a fall from a height. These four canals are set nearly at right angles, somewhat like the direction points of a wind-vane, only their receptor organs point not from front to back and from side to side, but rather towards the four corners of the body. Apart from eye movements, any given one of the four was by the McGill workers found to be particularly associated with a movement of the limb towards which it points. The corresponding limb movement is, as already stated, lightning-like in rapidity and is of such a nature as to prop the body against gravity and at the same time to thrust laterally towards the centre of gravity of the animal. The effective direction of rotation for stimulation of each vertical canal was rendered quite clear and found not to correspond with the rule previously rendered probable but not (it) now conclusively proved to hold for the horizontal canals. In this way the disposition of the four vertical canals is not, as Crum Brown supposed, a geometrical necessity, his original assumption having been found wrong on two separate counts, but is functionally correlated with the four-limbed type of body peculiar to the vertebrates (semi-circular canals are constantly present in vertebrates but are not found in other animals). It need scarcely be said but that for Dr. McNally's conspicuous skill in dissection and in operating these, results would not have been so expeditiously and reliably elicited. Professor Tait points out that the orientation of the canals is also correlated with the direction of the eyes and with the peculiarly characteristic vertebrate group of ocular muscles, a restricting condition to which the skull has had to conform in all the various modifications to which it has been subjected in different vertebrate

classes. Such modifications range from the one-sided twist of the skull of a flounder to the unbending of the occipital region of the skull in the attainment by man of the erect posture. Consequently these experimental researches are of far-reaching significance in relation to comparative anatomy.

In a short series of lectures recently given to McGill otolaryngologists and neurologists in the Biological Building Professor John Tait exhibited certain deaf-mute pupils of the Mackay Institute. It occurred to him to test the patients by methods similar to those employed in the researches on operated frogs. The result showed that a lesion of any individual vertical canal can be at once detected, and with far greater ease and certainty than with the Barany apparatus. A special clinical table has consequently been designed and is being made in the workshop of the Department of Physiology and Experimental Medicine for diagnosis of vestibular lesions. This may well prove to be of use in diagnosis of lesions of the cerebellum and of adjoining parts of the brain as well. The communications describing the frog experiments will appear shortly in the American Journal of Physiology. The description of the clinical table, which is a direct adaptation of a smaller appliance found useful in testing the frog, will be published as the joint work of Dr. McNally and Professor John Tait. The latter has also in preparation a special communication that deals with the more immediate anatomical and morphological aspects of the question. Throughout all the investigations Professor H. S. Birkett has rendered ever ready help which has considerably facilitated the work.

As factors pertaining to gravity, inertia acceleration and centrifugal force, all of which come into play in connection with the labyrinth, formed the starting-point for Einstein's work it may, may be of interest to mention that Professor Gilson of the Mathematics Department has kindly consented to address the members of the physiological colloquium on an early occasion on the development and bearing of this philosopher's work.

Prof. Sandwell Writes About Xmas Shopping

Professor B. K. Sandwell, who at one time was professor in the Department of Economics at McGill has the following, entitled, "December afternoon in a Book Store" in the first issue of the new Literary Section of "The Saturday Night".

"O Mrs. Miniver, I'm so glad to see you. You're so literary since you took that course on Browning, that the Women's Club did and I couldn't go—you remember, little Amy was teething. And you can help me buy a good, a really good novel for Jim. I always put a book on top of his cigars and neckties, and things—I think one owes that much to literature at Christmas, don't you?"

"But it's so terribly difficult to know what to get, and dear Mr. Shells here is not always quite reliable. You know what I mean..."

"There was the time he told me to buy that dreadful 'Jurgin'—no, that wasn't quite it; you remember the book it was by that charming Mr. Cable who used to write nicely about Louisiana, but he seems to have gone quite off his head—I suppose it's the war—but he must be old enough to know better by this time. And before I could return it, not only Jim had read it, but Junior and Phyllis and even little Sylvia who was staying with us that year. And the book was quite bunk and I had a dreadful time getting Mr. Shells to exchange it. But really—you know..."

"And one has to be so careful, isn't it terrible the things they're putting in novels now? And Phyllis tells me that she actually has to study some of those books in class in her Contemporary Authors course! I must say she doesn't complain, but doesn't it seem—well—you know..."

"Now what about this one, Mrs. Miniver? It has a nice expensive-looking cover, hasn't it? Do you know anything—"

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of the age like bootleggers and the Ku Klux Klan.

"And all these books about college life, too. It's really very puzzling. Junior and Phyllis read a lot of them, and they say they're quite an accurate picture of the life of any university except Toronto, but that somehow Toronto isn't nearly as naughty as the others. I must say I was very glad to hear it, for I shouldn't like the dear children to associate with some of the people one reads about in these volumes where they go in for Experimental Psychology. Don't you think these are some things that even a university needn't touch?"

"O, Mr. Shells, just a minute!—My regular Christmas book for my husband, you know. What would you advise this year? You've read all these things, of course. 'The Page Letters'—but aren't they largely about the war? I think my husband likes to forget about the war; you see it was very hard on us—our income tax is simply incredible. And his brother's son, you know, was terribly shell-shocked—he isn't earning anything even yet. So I think—"

"You suggest a work of reference? Well, I think my husband keeps them at the office. Or Sport?—O, are there books on sport? How nice. Why yes—'Golf Clubs and How to Know them'—I should think that would be splendid. Only I didn't want a red one."

"O, Mrs. Miniver, do look at these lovely book rests! They're just about the color to go with our new curtains. And Jim has at least a dozen books already—Mr. Shells!—O, Mr. Shells, will you please put these aside for me until I bring in a sample of the curtains and make quite perfectly sure?"

"These—that gets the book off my mind. Where do you go next, Mrs. Miniver?"

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ELECTIONS

Elections for Faculty Representatives to the Students' Council will be held on Dec. 9th. The Elections will be conducted by the Undergraduate Societies of the different Faculties.

Elections will also be held for Group B. members of the Scarlet Key Society on the same date.

These elections will also be held by the Undergraduate Societies of the different Faculties.

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Rupert Brooke, complete—antique leather, 3.75.

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Poems by G. K. Chesterton, same binding, 2.50.

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The Week-end Book has many a quaint conceit, and is very useful withal—a good book to give a bachelor—lambskin, 2.00.

The Diary of Samuel Pepys, bound in blue cover, leather, the 8 volume Wheatley edition contained in 2 volumes, 25.00.

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Boswell's Life of Johnson—3 volumes—three-quarter red lambskin, 17.50. Three-quarter morocco calf with tooled back panel, 25.00.

The Boudoir Shakespeare (a somewhat extraordinary titled edition) Oxford Indian Paper—three volumes—gilt edged—brown alligator in case to match, 16.50.

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NOTICES



HOCKEY PRACTICE
Thursday (to-day)—Cameron and Henry goalies; otherwise same men as Wednesday.
Friday—Same men as Wednesday.

CLASS PHOTOS

Thursday, Dec. 3
12—Medicine '28.
1 p.m.—Medicine '29.
Friday, Dec. 4
12—Medicine '30.
1 p.m.—R.V.C. '29.
Saturday, Dec. 5
12—Pharmacy.

The fee has been fixed by the Annual Board at 5.00 dollars for each class. This amount will be collected by the photographer at time of sitting. If class presidents find their class cannot meet at this hour please communicate at once with Photographic Editor.
EARL B. EDDY, Up. 2382.

HOCKEY PRACTICE

To-day, 5-6: Abbott, Mickles St. Germain, MacMahon, P. Smith, McGerrigle, Bell, Blinco, O'Donnell, D. Smith, Don, Thompson, Arnold, McCaig, McKinnon, Lynch, Pinhey.
Friday, 5-6: Same men.
Junior practices will not be held until next week owing to the fact that the seniors are playing U. of M. on the 8th and it is desirable to give them as much practice as possible.

LIST OF UNCLAIMED LETTERS IN THE REGISTRATION OFFICE

November, 30th, 1925.
Converse, J. D.; Dunlop, Ronald; Goding, Melvin; Jacob, Alfred; Lea, Lorne; Fisher, Lacey; Edward; Moore, John; Rogers, Aubrey; Reynolds, Miss G.; Sanford, Professor; Thornton, Jack; Seely, Vallant; Swedberg, Prof. R. F.; West, D. C.
The Registrar would be glad if students or others who know the address of any of the above named would notify him as soon as possible.

DAILY STAFF

Staff meeting in the Grill Room of the Union, Monday night at 7.30. Mr. "Billey" Beveridge of the Gazette will speak. Refreshments will be served.

LOOK, WHO'S IN THE

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ANNUAL NOW

MARITIME-WESTERN DANCE
Tickets for the annual dance are now on sale at the Union Tuck Shop and from Bill Gentleman, Arts Bldg. They may also be procured from the following:—J. Jardine, Medicine, C. Lewis, Commerce, J. Owen, Science, Miss Robertson M.S.P.E. and Miss Williams R.V.C. The price of the tickets are \$4.00 a couple.

TO LET
In Union, double room, 25 dollars a month. Apply at Secretary's office.

CHORAL SOCIETY
There will be a practice at 8 o'clock Thursday night in the Conservatorium. A full attendance is requested.

M.W.S.S. THE DANCANT
The M.W.S.S. The Dancant will be held in the R.V.C. Convocation Hall on Saturday, December 5th. Tickets, single: 75c and couple: \$1.25, can be obtained from the porter at the Union or from The Dancant representatives of the M.W.S.S.

EVERYBODY
Tickets are now on sale at the Tuck Shop for the pre-Christmas production of the McGill Players' Club. Three performances will be given: Thurs., Fri. and Sat., December 3, 4 and 5. "All Gunned Up", "The Man in the Stalls", and "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets" are the three to be produced. The three will be presented at each performance. Tickets are seventy-five cents each. Only one hundred tickets are available for each performance.

—WANTED—
Headings for the various departments and faculties in the 1927 Annual are needed—Anyone wishing to do any of these drawings please communicate with E. A. Gardner, Architectural Draughting Room, Science Building, at once.

COMMERCE '28
Meeting of Commerce '28 in the Union Ball-room at 12 o'clock Thursday, December 3.

BARON BYNG HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES
A meeting of the graduates will be held on Friday, December 4th at eight p.m. in Room 26 of the School.

JUNIORS
All Juniors who have not already done so should take the proofs of their pictures back to Notman's at once.

VOLUNTEER WORKERS
An appeal has come to the office of the Student Christian Association for a number of men who would be willing to help out once a week as leaders of Tuxis and Trail Rangers Boys Groups. There are groups that can meet any night of the week to accommodate themselves to the leader's free time, while some groups meet on Saturday mornings. Any men who would like to do a little real service in this way are asked to communicate with Mr. Rutnam in the Boys' Division of the Central Y.M.C.A., Drummond St., Uptown 5569.

LECTURES IN PHYSICS AND COLLOQUIA
To-day, December 3, in Room 2, Macdonald Physics Building, at 5 p.m. Miss M. L. Chalk will give the seventh special graduate lecture of this session on "The Potential Distribution in a Discharge Tube." (This is one lecture on this subject.) The

graduate lectures will be open to all who are interested.

A. S. EVE,
Director.

MCGILL PHYSICAL SOCIETY
MACDONALD PHYSICS BUILDING
"The Victor Orthophonic Gramophone" on Friday next, December 4th, 1925, at 5 p.m. in the Macdonald Physics Building.

"The Victor Orthophonic Gramophone." Underlying Principles—Mr. H. J. Vennes, Transmission Engineer, Northern Electric Co. Description and Demonstration—Mr. E. Herman, Publicity Manager, Victor Talking Machine Co. All interested are invited to attend.
B. PRIESTMAN,
Secretary.

Members of the Physical Society are invited also to attend a lecture by Professor Houderout of the Dominion Observatory on "Variable Stars of the Cepheid Type" at 8.15 p.m. on Wednesday, December 9th, in the Macdonald Physics Building.

MEDICAL MISSIONS
Dr. Fred Auld (Med. '09) will give a lantern lecture on Medical work in China at 5 p.m. Friday. This lecture will take place at the regular weekly meeting of the Student Volunteer Band of McGill and will be held in Room A of the New Medical Building. All students are invited.

COUNCIL NOMINEES
Are reminded that their pictures (head and shoulders, glossy print), should be turned in to the Daily immediately.

CHRISTMAS ISSUE
Contributions, (feature articles, poetry, etc. for Christmas issue of the Daily) should be handed in immediately.

NOTICE C.O.T.C.

The following will parade at Craig St. Armouries on Thursday, Dec. 3, 1925 at 6.00 p.m. for shooting.
Burton, F. R., Cooper, W. M., Coplin, F. B., Gillen, R. H., Goodman, I. M., Graham, G., Herbert, C. H. and Lyons, A. C.

J. W. JEAKINS,
Maj. and Adj.

MCGILL ROWING CLUB
A general meeting of all members will be held in the Club's new quarters in the basement of the Union on Friday, December 4, at 5.15 p.m.
J. BALLANTYNE,
Secretary.

ATHLETICS

INTERMEDIATE RUGBY TEAM
Those wishing to attend the rugby banquet get in touch with "Bruds" Bazin.

FRESH-SOPH. BASKETBALL
Fri. Dec. 4
5.15 Arts I vs. Law I.
F. C. PUGIL,
Pl. 3164—La. 1567.

BOXING
Boxing practices Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5 to 6. Practice for men of some experience at 4.30 Saturday.

WRESTLING
Wrestling practices Tuesday and Friday.

ARTS '28
There will be an indoor baseball practice tonight (Thursday) in the Montreal High School Gym. at 5.15 p.m. All those interested please turn out.

BOXERS, WRESTLERS AND FENCERS
All Boxers, Wrestlers and Fencers must be medically examined at once. This is a necessity before continuing at the practices; managers please note and make this announcement repeatedly until all men have been examined.

SKI ATTENDANCE
Rex Cowan, Arts '26 will be located at the Lookout daily except Sunday from 4-5.30 p.m. for the purpose of taking attendance for skiing. Attendance commencing Wednesday, December 2nd, 1925.

JUNIOR RUGBY
All those members of the Junior Rugby team who wish to attend the Rugby Banquet will please let Alan Clarke know.

BASKETBALL
Freshman-Sophomore Basketball.
Friday, Dec. 4, 5.15 p.m.
Law I vs. Arts I.
Monday Dec. 7 5.15 p.m.
Med. II vs. Arts II, 6.00 p.m.
Sci. II vs. Comm. I.

What's On

TO-DAY

12.00—Med. '28 Photo.
12.00—Commerce '28 in Union.
1.00—R.V.C.A.A. in R.V.C. Common Room.
1.00—Med. '29 Photo.
4.00—Societe Francaise in R.V.C.
5.00—Hockey Practice.
5.00—R.V.C. Basketball Practice in Montreal High.
5.15—Arts '28 Indoor Ball Team in Montreal High.
8.00—Choral Society in Conservatorium.
8.15—Players' Club.

COMING

Dec. 4.
Dent. Dance.
Maritime-Western Dance.
Senior Hockey Practice.
Players' Club.
Dec. 5.
M.W.S.S. The Dancant.
Players' Club.
Dec. 6.
Maccabean Circle.
Dec. 7.
Prof. Waugh at Med. Society.
Daily Staff in Union.
Dec. 9.
Students' Council Elections.
McGill-U. of M. Hockey.
Dec. 11.
Union House Dance.
Dec. 16.
Maccabean Dance.
Dec. 19.
Last Day of Lectures.

M. W. S.

M.W.S.A.A. GROUP 2
There will be a general meeting of the R.V.C.A.A. to-day, December 3rd, at 1 o'clock in the Common Room. Business—elections of a Secretary and a Treasurer, owing to the amendment of the constitution.

The following nominations have been received:—
Secretary:—Jean Fairbairn, '27 Dorothy M. Roberts, '27.
Treasurer:—Glen Cameron, '27.

M.W.S.A.A. GROUP II BASKETBALL

The practice for the college basketball teams this week will be as follows:—

Tues. 2-3 p.m.—Molson Hall.
Thurs. 5-6 p.m.—Montreal High School Gym.
Sat. 12-1—Montreal High School Gym.

Players must attend at least 2 of these practices. Each class manager will turn in a list of those wishing to try-out on the college teams, to the basketball manager on Saturday. Commencing to-day, December 3rd, a practice will be held every Thursday at 2 p.m. in Molson Hall for beginners, and those interested in basketball and not working on the college teams.

F. SECORD,
Basketball-Manager.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE

A meeting of the Societe Francaise will take place in the Common Room of the R.V.C. at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Charades will be included in the programme and nominations will be called for a second Vice-president from the non-R.V.C. members of the M.W.S.S.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST
Waterman fountain pen and Ever-sharp in Strathcona Hall, Thursday. Will finder please leave with Janitor of Arts Bldg.

LOST
On Sherbrooke or University Sts., silver fountain pen, initials "M. McM". Please leave with porter at Union Tuck Shop.

LOST
Waterman fountain pen, Room 5, Arts Building. Leave with Bill Gentleman.

LOST
Kid glove in library last night (Wednesday). Kindly return to janitor of Arts Bldg.

FOUND
Pair of gentleman's brown kid gloves, about three weeks ago. Apply at office, McGill Union.

FOUND
Gold shoe buckle in Union hall room. Apply at Tuck Shop.

FOUND
Watch in Room 250 Biological Building. Owner can have same by calling at McGill Daily office and proving ownership.

Canada Leads As A Producer Of Cobalt

Canada holds the record as the world's largest producer of cobalt, all of which comes from mines in the province of Ontario.
It was not until 1903 that the big find was made at what is now the town of Cobalt, Ontario, during the construction of the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario railway, although a small tonnage of cobalt was reported from the nickel-copper ores of Sudbury for the years 1892 to 1894 inclusive. To date about \$14,000,000 worth of cobalt and its compounds have been produced. This yield has been obtained almost entirely from the silver-cobalt-nickel ores of the Cobalt area.

In 1924 the estimated Canadian production of cobalt products in the form of metal, oxide, salts, and residues was equivalent to 260,266 pounds of contained metal, for which the producers received \$1,678,124.

In the same year 170,513 pounds of metallic cobalt, valued at \$382,225, was exported; also 2,421 ponds of cobalt alloys, valued at \$11,930 and 190,505 pounds of cobalt oxides and salts, valued at \$908,122, making a total value of \$1,362,277.

Some cobalt colours are imported for use in the ceramic industry, but the statistics are not segregated.

The price of cobalt metal was firm throughout the year at \$2.43 to \$2.67 per pound. The black oxide remained steady at \$2.19 and the grey oxide at \$2.43.

Cobalt metal is used in the manufacture of steel, which is a cobalt-chromium-tungsten alloy used extensively for making cutting tools. It is also employed in making certain kinds of tool steels and in the manufacture of magnet steels.

Cobalt oxide and numerous cobalt salts made from the oxide find wide application in the ceramic and enamel industries and in the production of various pigments. Cobalt-salts are also used in electro-plating.

(Prepared under the direction of Dr. Charles Cammell, Deputy Minister, Department of Mines, Canada.)

THE PRICE

"Twas down on old St. Catherine street,
Outside a well-lit store,
A man sat there and gazed ahead
Unheeding traffic's roar.
A happy smile upon his lips,
As one with visions fair.
But those two eyes, once bright with life
Now wore a blind man's stare.
I stopped awhile and spoke to him
And, startled, looked again.
The tone in which he answered me
Was that of college men.
I sat down then beside him.
The scurrying crowd forgot.
And he told me the story sad
Of his unhappy lot.
"I used to be a student, lad,
Way back in days gone by.
I wanted to be a chemist, son,
Ah, then my hopes were high.
I came back to my boarding-house,
(My room was at the rear)
And a sudden change came over me.
I started acting queer.
I used to be a merry lad,
My heart was light and gay.
But when that change occurred, boy,
I stayed in night and day.
The other fellows laughed at me.
'He's mad,' they used to cry,
'But then it is his senior year.
Perhaps that's the reason why.
No doubt he'll be our honor man,
There's no one works like him.
But he'll have to watch his step a bit,
His sight is growing dim."
But little enough they knew, lad,
Their every guess was wrong.
My story's nearly finished now,
The rest will not take long.
The house at back of ours, boy,
Was filled with boarders too,
And here's that secret in my life
My classmates never knew.
I took my pleasure, had my fun,
My eyes the price I paid.
Two cords shared one of those rooms
And never drew the shade."
—L. AWPS '27

Dr. Meiklejohn On American College Today

The following comments by Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn on American and the American colleges are taken from the St. John's Collegian the weekly publication of the students of St. John College, Annapolis, Md., where Dr. Meiklejohn is now lecturing.
"The American college does not



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know what to teach and hasn't anything to teach anyway."

"The greatest trouble with the American college is that it is in America."

"All that America has done up to the present day is to grow big. That's all."

"America is the greatest spiritual adventure the world has ever seen."

"America is young America is immaturity soon she will find her soul. All she has been doing is piling up riches. But she will come to spiritual maturity soon—she will find her soul. When she gets that we will have something to teach."

"Even the American college can be associated with intellectual progress."

"An elective system is very far from teaching us what we should teach."

"There is too much stress upon psychology in teaching."

"Human knowledge has gone to pieces."

"Education is to fit people for the human situation—to teach people HOW to live."

"The world is just coming to a great period of metaphysics."

"The great endeavour will be in trying to put the world together again."

"Americans can understand football—that's the kind of intelligence they have."

"When a boy makes a touchdown his name is in the headlines; some day they may name a field after him."

"When a boy studies philosophy, does a crowd cheer? No. When he dissects knowledge in the manner of Emmanuel Kant, does his name go into the headlines? No, that isn't the kind of intelligence Americans have."

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JAZZ TEA TO-DAY

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Department of Child Study

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